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WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 19, 1896.

TRADE MARK

BONA-FIDE CIRCULATION.

A reference to the statement below will show that the circulation sworn to is a bona fide one.

It is easily possible for a newspaper with an elastic conscience to swell its legitimate circulation enormously, in order to deceive advertisers, by sending out thousands of papers to news stands, which are returnable, and which are in fact returned, but nevertheless are included in what purports to be an honest statement of circulation.

Intelligent advertisers, however, judge by results, and bogus circulation don't give them.

The family circulation of The Times is many thousands in excess of any other Washington paper and is believed to be fully two times that of its afternoon contemporary.

The circulation of The Times for the week ended June 12, 1896, was as follows:

Saturday, June 6, 1896, 45,951
Sunday, June 7, 24,999
Monday, June 8, 24,826
Tuesday, June 9, 24,230
Wednesday, June 10, 24,414
Thursday, June 11, 24,420
Friday, June 12, 24,597

Total Copies Printed, 203,837
Less damaged copies, copies left over, unsold, and copies returned, unsold, from news stands and branch offices, 26,011
Net, 207,826

Not only is the circulation of The Times for the week ended June 12, 1896, as shown above, but every copy was delivered or mailed for a valuable customer.

WILLIAM BUTLER, Superintendent of Circulation, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of June, A. D. 1896.
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ANOTHER "SOUND MONEY" GHOST.

While the ability and high standing of Senator Gorman are generally recognized, his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination can only be regarded as a subterfuge to check the silver sentiment in the South. He stands no more chance of receiving the Chicago nomination than he does of blossoming into a sunflower. And even should he do so, his prospects for an election would be as hopeless as the wall of the crumbling sinner. Arthur Pue Gorman is a good Democrat, an able politician, and an estimable gentleman. He could control the coffers of the money barons for campaign purposes, and poll the entire "sound money" Democratic vote, but the silver cyclone of the South and West would sweep him into political oblivion along with the faction that will vacate the White House next March, should he be so unfortunate as to be the choice of his party.

In the announcement of Senator Gorman's candidacy great stress is laid on his services in the Senate in defeating the force bill. The claim is made that this action alone would consolidate the South and West into one for the Democratic party on a "sound money" platform. The South is without doubt grateful to Senator Gorman, and is willing to recognize his services in a fitting and substantial manner, but the belief prevails throughout that section of the country that the time has come when the Treasury must be divorced from Wall Street, and that it cannot be done as long as there is a telegraphic connection between the administration and that great money center.

The St. Louis convention has set the pace for the Presidential race, and a silver candidate will head the Democratic national ticket. The fight for the White House will be between the two great money elements of the country, and as the majority is with the silverites there can be no doubt as to the result. The Cleveland-Whitney-Gorman faction will enter a protest at Chicago, and possibly some of the Eastern States may hold the convention, but a glance at the published statement of the electoral vote published in this morning's Times, will show that they are not essential to Democratic silver success, and for that reason will not influence the result of the election.

It may be safely asserted that the candidacy of Senator Arthur Pue Gorman will neither exult the country nor cause the Democratic party to fall into a fit of shouting ecstasy. He has risen too late in the game to be considered as anything more than a "sound money" ghost.

BOLTS AND BOLTERS.

Senator Teller and all the other Republicans who left their national convention and party on a question of principle will be targets for obloquy hurled at them by their former party associates. They will be charged with treason and selfishness and many other sins and offenses. In like manner, should the Democratic convention adopt a silver platform, and a bolt of Eastern gold men, these would be the mark of similar compliments. Party men and party papers do not recognize or admit the right of individual opinion and judgment. They would apply Henry Clay's famous eulogium respecting loyalty to country also to the party. Yet it is in the difference of views and opinions that great issues are founded, and great principles and their birth. It is in the clash of controversy that new truths are discovered and from the wreck of old organizations spring the new.

Senator Teller and those who with him have severed their connection with the Republican party are not to be censured for this act. On the contrary, having done according to the dictates of their judgment and conscience, they should rather be commended. With the convictions they entertained, had they remained with the party and worked for the success and supremacy of policies they condemn, they would be guilty of stultifying themselves and would forfeit their self-respect as well as the respect of others. Thus, if the Chicago convention declares for silver, those of the delegates who may in consequence of that action find it impossible to remain in the party ranks, deserve to be regarded with nothing but respect, even by those who may think their judgment mistaken.

The history of political parties is one of disintegration, recombination and evolution. The Republican party sprang into existence because of the differences on the subject of slavery, and when the war broke out thousands of Democrats, who counted the preservation of the Union superior to all other considerations, joined its ranks. In later years many Republicans have returned to their former allegiance, because of their views as to the policies of the respective parties. In fact, adjustment and readjustment, the shifting and readjustment of voters is the very best possible evidence of the intelligence of our people, and the very best safeguard of popular government. Better by far this untrammeled exercise of volition, even if it mistakes, than the blind, unreasoning, unthinking walking in leather tracks, which is the trade mark of slaves or fools.

DRILLING THE NAVY.

The officers of the North Atlantic squadron, commanded by Admiral Bunce, will not make a display of themselves in gold lace and brass buttons at Newport or Bar Harbor or other fashionable watering places on the Atlantic coast this summer. If Secretary Herbert adheres to his very sensible determination to make them and the men under them do some work. Nor will the vessels be seen taking part in this local celebration or that, for which purpose they are always gathered in demand, for the Navy Department has advised the admiral in command that it has declined all invitations of this kind. These decisions of the Secretary may not be particularly pleasing to the officers or the Jolly Jack Tars, but they will strike the general public as eminently business-like and likely to subserve the real purpose of a navy better than a social diversion.

A modern war vessel is a very complex machine, and both in its interior management and in its maneuvering taxes the utmost care of every one from captain to deckboy. It means work all the time to push all hands to such perfection as to bring them and the ship to the highest possible degree of efficiency. The decision, therefore, to have the vessels cruise and engage in nautical tactics all summer commends itself to the approval of everybody that regards a navy more in the light of an arm of the public defense than as a private show.

His Trade Mark.
"Wouldn't you think that the milkman would forget so many odd pots and pans?"
"Probably he chinks them all up." Exchange.

City Brevities

The Bank Clerks' Association go on their annual excursion on the 25th to Marshall Hall.

Suit for divorce was begun today by Daniel Crammy against Lulu Crammy. Description was alleged.

Mr. C. Frank Owen, of Harrison street, Anacostia, has returned from an extended trip through Virginia.

The schedule of examinations under the Civil Service Commission for the latter half of this year will not be ready before July 15.

Mr. Bernard Green, superintendent of the new library building, will spend his summer vacation near Brooklyn, Md., in the Bar Harbor region.

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SERIOUSLY THOUGHT
TO BE
HUMOROUS

Then They Took a Boast.
Western Delegate (at St. Louis)—Well, this is a pleasure, isn't it? Let me see, the last time we met was about twenty-five years ago, I believe. Married, I suppose?
Eastern Delegate—Oh, yes; been married over twenty years.
Western Delegate—Got any children?
Eastern Delegate—Sixteen; are you married?
Western Delegate—Yes; but only have one child.
Eastern Delegate (significantly)—Um, er, sixteen to one.
Western Delegate—Say, let's go and liquor up.

Johnnie Had Learned to Spell.
When speaking in his presence, Johnnie's parents would often spell any word they did not wish him to hear. This worked very well for a while, but finally Johnnie, himself, learned to spell, and sprung his knowledge on the parents one day at dinner. Their pastor was wailing with them, and Johnnie, noticing the mistake take his third helping of short-cake complacently observed: "Mamma, don't you think the minister is a l-o-g?"

Reason for Rejoicing.
"If my first husband were alive," said Mrs. Scraggleigh to husband No. 2, "we would now be celebrating our wedding anniversary."
"As it is," replied Scraggleigh, "he is probably celebrating the anniversary of his emancipation."

A Safeguard.
Visitor (to city friend)—What is that elevated thoroughfare used for?
City Friend—That is a pedestrian path; the cyclists make it unsafe for pedestrians in the street.

The Oak Tree Variety.
Boastful Ben—If I catch you at that again I'll tan your hide for you.
Scientific Sam—Hides are tanned by bark, 'tis true, but not the kind that proceeds from a dog.

The Favorite Son.
Gold Bug—I wonder why the Ohio Republicans can't see the wisdom of a gold platform?
Straddle Bug—Because they have the son in their eyes.

HEARD BY THE
LOUNGER

REPUBLICANS should feel proud of the money plank their brethren have introduced in the St. Louis platform," said J. W. Drew of Hartford, Conn., at the Regs. "With such an honest declaration for the money plank, the Republicans should carry every State North of Virginia and Tennessee and East of the Mississippi River. They will surely carry Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Montana, and Washington. In the States of Oregon, Tennessee and Kansas the party will have a fighting chance. In every State west of the Rocky Mountains they will win one of the most remarkable victories in the history of American politics."

A YOUNG man who had had the misfortune to lose one of his arms was the recipient of a copious shower of coins as he stood in front of the Arlington branch of the road was delayed over an hour.

George Washington, colored, thirteen years old, living in Anacostia, while riding a bicycle on Pennsylvania avenue, near Eighth street southeast, this morning, collided with an ash cart, and was thrown to the ground, receiving several painful cuts about the face.

Fifteen artesian wells are in prospect in various sections of the city, to be paid for from an appropriation made at the recent session of Congress. Engineer Commissioner Powell is greatly interested in the project, two wells having been successfully put down under his direction within the past year.

The mounted squad of the Ninth police precinct is badly disabled. Policeman Stearns has been on the sick list for nearly three months. Policeman Cook was taken sick yesterday and Policeman Markwood is enjoying his annual leave. There are but two mounted men at present doing duty in the precinct.

William H. Jenkins and Fred Smith, the boys who were struck and instantly killed by a Baltimore and Ohio train near Florida avenue on Wednesday, will be buried from the residence of their parents, in Brower's court northeast, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. A. J. Harper, a retired commission merchant, who formerly conducted an establishment on the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, near the corner of Delaware avenue and G street northeast, and the travel on the Metropolitan branch of the road was delayed over an hour.

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CAREER OF A SOLDIER, TEACHER, LAWYER AND STATESMAN.

His Life as Soldier, Teacher, Lawyer and Statesman.
HAS A FINE WAR RECORD
His Parentage, Boyhood and Struggles of Early Manhood—How He First Came into Prominence in the Political Arena—Characteristics of the Republican Candidate.

William McKinley was born in Niles, Trumbull county, Ohio, January 29, 1844. He is a descendant of good Scotch-Irish stock, and inherits the sterling ability and character of his ancestors. His forefathers held offices of trust and were noted for good citizenship, for upright morals, and were recognized as men of more than ordinary executive ability.

The parents of William McKinley were long residents of Niles, Ohio. The father was born in Pennsylvania, November 18, 1807, and when twenty-two years old, married Miss Elizabeth Hayes, of Niles, the mother of William McKinley, still living in Canton. She is a woman of stern character, and has always been devoted to her distinguished son. William McKinley had three brothers and five sisters. From his ancestors he inherited the reverence for religion, love of free institutions, devotion to the cause of the people, and a distinct admiration for the public school system and all free institutions that are truly republican and truly American. His own life, though without broader opportunities and a larger field than that of his ancestors, was entirely in keeping with the kind of stock he inherited.

At the time of William McKinley's birth his father was engaged in the iron manufacturing industry, and he, having inherited the love of work from his father, spent his early years in the iron works of his father. Previous to his entering the academy he had been employed in the iron works of his father, and he was a very good boy's life spent. He was a student of the academy, and he was a very good boy's life spent. He was a student of the academy, and he was a very good boy's life spent.

While in Poland he studied hard and as he advanced in his work he did old jobs during the vacation to help pay his way. This life, which he devoted to study and hard work, had a tendency to shorten the period between boyhood and manhood. Before he was sixteen years old the war of the rebellion broke out and he enlisted in the Union Army.

The records show that William McKinley joined with the Methodist Episcopal Church at Poland in 1860, and was regarded as a fine student of great promise. The influence of his mother was the greatest help to him.

His early education may be summed up in this way. From early childhood he had the great advantage of that careful, intelligent, religious training which is the high character of his father and mother would be likely to indicate. He had the advantage of a liberal and broad education on both sides. He had the advantages of the public school of Poland, afterward of the academy, which was an excellent institution for those times. He left the academy when about seventeen years of age, and entered the Western College, here, however, he remained only a short time, returning to Poland, in consequence of illness. He did not again return to the academy, but taught a school in his own home.

It was at this point of his life that he enlisted. He was not yet eighteen years old, but he was a fine student, and his ambition and energy were so great that he was admitted to the academy. He was a fine student, and his ambition and energy were so great that he was admitted to the academy. He was a fine student, and his ambition and energy were so great that he was admitted to the academy.

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The "Perfect" Hiccuping Shoes For Men and Women, \$2.00.
While you're preparing for your Summer Vacation don't forget that your feet also need a rest from those heavy shoes you're wearing.
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The money that you'll save by securing your shoe supplies from us will go far toward paying the expense of your trip.

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